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EVANGELINA CISNEROS RESCUED BY THE JOURNAL.

An American Newspaper Accomplishes at a Single Stroke What the Red Tape of Diplomacy Failed Utterly to Bring About in Many Months.

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Havana, Oct. 7, via Key West, Fla., Oct. 9.—Evangelina Cosio y Cisneros is at liberty, and the Journal can place to its credit the greatest journalistic coup of this age. It is an illustration of the methods of new journalism, and it will find an indorsement in the heart of every woman who has read of the horrible sufferings of the poor girl who has been confined for fifteen long months in Recojidas Prison.

The Journal, finding that all other methods were unavailing, decided to secure her liberation through force, and this, as the specially selected commissioner of the Journal, I have succeeded in doing.

I have broken the bars of Recojidas and have set free the beautiful captive of monster Weyler, restoring her to her friends and relatives, and doing by strength, skill and strategy what could not be accomplished by petition and urgent request of the Pope.

We; ler could blind the Queen to real character of Evangelina, but he could not build a ja!! that would hold against Journal enterprise when properly set to work.

To-night all Havana rings with the story. It is the one topic of conversation; everything else pales into insignificance. No one remembers that there



THE RESCUED MARTYR IN HER PRISON VARB.



MISS CISNEROS BEFORE AND AFTER THIRTEEN MONTHS' INCARCERATION.

THE PETITION TO THE QUEEN.

To Her Majesty Maria Christina,

Queen Regent of Spain.

In the name of civilization and humanity, we, the undersigned American citizens, ask Your Majesty to extend your royal protection to Evangelina Gossio Gisneros, now lying in prison in Kavana and threatened with a sentence of twenty years' imprisonment. We ask you to set this innocent young girl free and send her to live among the women of the United States.

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The Petition of Mother McKinley and the American Women to Queen Christina.

has been a change in the ministry. What matter if Weyler Is to go?

Evangelina Cisneros has escaped from the jall thought by every one to

be absolutely impregnable.

A plot had been hatched right in the heart of Havana, a desperate plot, as shown by the revolver found on the roof of the house through which te escape was effected, and as the result of this plot, put into effect under the very nose of Spanish guards, Evangelina is free. How was it done? How could it have been done?

These are questions asked to-night by the frequenters of the cafes, small bodegas, botfcas and barberias throughout the city where the habaneros congregate. It is conceded by all, by the officials of the palace included, to be the most during coup in the history of the war, and the very audacity of the deed is paralyzing.

No one knows where Evangelina is now no can know. To the story of the escape, briefly, I came here three weeks ago, having been told by the editor of the Journal to go to Cuba and rescue from her prison Miss Cisneros, the niece of the former President of the Cuban Republic, a tenderly reared girl, descended from one of the best families in the island, and herself a martyr to the unsatisfied desires of a beast in a Spanish uniform.

I arrived at Cienfugos late in September, telegraphed to a known and tried man in Santiago de Cuba to meet me in Havana, and then went to Santa Clara, where I picked up a second man, known to be s gritty a Sahara, and then proceeded to Havana. Here I remained in almost absolute concealment, so as to avoid the spies that dog one's steps wherever one may go and make impossible any clever work of this kind. Both the men who accompanied mo, Joseph Hernandon and Harrison Mallory, pursued the same course and remained quiet until all plans had been completed.

The fact that Miss Cisperos was incommunicade, made the attempt seem at first beyond the possibility of success, but we finally, through Hernandon, who was born on the island and speaks Spanish like a native, succeeded in sending a not to her through an old negress, who called upon one of her friends in the prison.

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